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THE WALLOON, STATEN ISLAND

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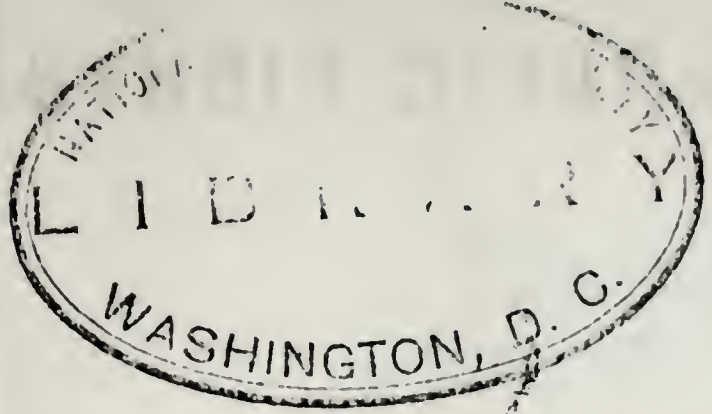
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PIERRE BILLIOU was a Walloon. The Walloon language is an old Roman dialect, one of those spoken by the Gallo-Roman populations centuries before France was born. It contains a greater number of Latin words than does French. The Walloon people have a literature of their own and their language is still spoken in Belgium. The Walloons also speak French. They were Calvinists of Belgium. It was they who in 1623 began the colonization of Manhattan, designated on the early maps "Nova Belgica"; and the latter name is found in the official seals, including that of Peter Stuyvesant. The Walloon monument in Battery Park was erected as a memorial in their honor. Pierre Billiou established the first permanent settlement on Staten Island. (Refs: 1, 3, & 24.)

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Pierre Billiou and his wife, Francoise du Bois, were born at La Bassee, or Wicres, in "French Flanders," (so called - really Belgian territory) which was then a possession of the King of Spain (24), afterwards a part of Artois, France. Pierre and his wife were, therefore, Walloons, who could speak French. (1), (24), (31), (32) They were married in the Walloon Church at Leyden, April 6, 1649, he from Lille and she from Reims; and they had four daughters born to them at Leyden, the eldest, Marie, being baptised in the Walloon Church, March 3, 1650. (1, 2 & 4) They embarked at Amsterdam in the Ship St. Jan Baptist, May 9, 1661, accompanied by four children, aged 9, 7, 6, and 2-1/2 years, and arrived here Aug. 6, 1661. Compare that with modern flight, besides comfort and communication en route! There is a letter at New York Genealogical & Biographical Society giving an account of the Billious reading their Bible during the voyage. Isaac was baptized four days after they landed at New Amsterdam. (2) And when Isaac married in November 1684, it was stated that he was born at sea. (13) This record was made when his father was living, and his mother could have been also. Pierre must have possessed the true spirit of the pioneer. Within sixteen days he was ready to face the wilderness, for it is known that until Pierre and eighteen associates on Aug. 22, 1661 "petitioned the Governor of the Province to grant them land upon which to settle on Staten Island, this beautiful isle was almost bare of inhabitants. A majority of those who joined in the petition turned back; but Billiou pressed on. It was Billiou who succeeded in pacifying the Indians" where others had failed, and it was he who, with the assistance of the Government's surveyor, laid out the first Staten Island town - at "Old Town" near the present South Beach. (23) On Oct. 2, 1661, he and his wife joined the Reformed Protestant Church of New Amsterdam. (3) He was a judicial officer of the first court established Jan. 28, 1664, was a delegate to the General Assembly in Manhattan, April 10, 1664 (25), was appointed a Lieutenant of Militia, May 14, 1669, and was on Aug. 25, 1673 elected Schout and Schepen (sheriff and magistrate) during the Dutch re-occupation. (2, 3, 4, 7)

Dr. Prall said, "thus we \* \* \* \* perceive that Pierre Billiou was trusted by the English when they took possession of New Netherland a few years after the resettlement of Staten Island, that he was spoken of by Governor Lovelace as 'one of the ancient inhabitants' and as 'one that was best acquainted among the Indians.' \* \* \* \* He was trusted by the Dutch during the short time New Netherland was returned to them in 1673. By the inhabitants of Staten Island, he was nominated to the principal offices; and by the commanders in the Council of War, he was confirmed in these responsible positions. \* \* \* \* He was held in high esteem by the authorities at Fort Willem Hendrick, who looked to him to inform them of the coming of the Dutch and the English fleets. \* \* \* \* Accordingly, his name should be held in reverence by all who have followed him. \* \* \* \*" (1)

It is said that the Stillwell-Perine house stands on land covered by a Dutch ground brief made to Pierre Billiou in 1664. (4) (See pictures in Vol. I opposite page 118.) In 1685 the land was surveyed to Capt. Thomas Stillwell. (19)

He also bought land in New Jersey, and in or near Flatbush. (12)

There are many descendants of Pierre Billiou. Altho the surname may not be in use on Staten Island, it is in use in various forms elsewhere. (11, 16 & 17) Peter Billiou's progeny also bear other surnames due to marriage, such as Curtis, Larzelere, Morgan, Prall, Stillwell, Marlet, de Bonrepos, Van Name (10), Le Conte, Christophers, Hopper, Swaim, Pouch, Wallin, Wilson, and others. (4 and 11) Does it not behoove us, his descendants, to honor, and to perpetuate an interest in, this noteworthy and remarkable ancestor?

No one seems to have thought of deciphering the original will of Pierre Billiou - not a difficult task. It was probated in New York Jan. 6, 1702, and recorded in Liber 7, page 79. Examination discloses three errors, of spelling and of understanding the penmanship. First, the scrivener of the will apparently attempted to spell in English the sound of the name "Billiou," and produced "Biljou," introducing the characteristic "j" of tongues spoken in the lowlands.







(It was pronounced like "y" as in yacht.) (15) An examination of the document will show that in its transcription into the record book and indexing, the other two mistakes were made, his name being misspelled "Biyon." The copyist mistook the "lj" for a single letter as if a "y" were written with a flourish. (Compare the other "y's" in the will.) Likewise, he mistook the final letter "u" for an "n." This grew out of the penman's tendency to write the letter "u" to resemble "n," shown by a study of his writing of other words containing the letter "u," such as county, sound, pounds, unto, annulling, bequeath, sum, annum; natural, four, daughter, until, and others. My conclusion is that the will actually reads Biljou, not Biyon, and that the testator is Pierre Billiou.

The Reverend Dr. Prall said, the "French 'lls' cannot be transferred to the English tongue, so that his name became written as Biyou and Bileau. \* \* In Dutch it was usually written Biljouw." (1) (Dr. Prall's genealogical collections were assembled in eight volumes (9), and it is they, apparently, that are in a black box "Prall #1" at N. Y. Historical Society. He and A. R. Justice (11) in mentioning Biyou as one form of Billiou, seem to have accepted the erroneous transcription. I believe there is no authority whatever for supposing that the spelling was ever started with "Biy," as in "Biyou," much less "Biyon." Among the twelve variants indexed by Dr. Stillwell, neither form appears. (5)

The above errors in Pierre Billiou's surname were copied into New York Historical Society, Abstracts of Wills, Vol. 1, p. 358, and into Thomas Vail, Salem 1640, by Dr. William Penn Vail, at page 327. Dr. Vail did not identify the testator with the steadfast Walloon settler, Pierre Billiou; hence, he had no reason to mention his first wife, Francoise DuBois. The original document is, of course, more reliable than the record book, the official index, and the printed works copied merely from the record.

For those who might like to study it, I have filed a photostatic copy of the original will with each of the following: The Staten Island Historical Society, the New York Historical Society, The New York Public Library, and The Congressional Library.

The will reads as follows:

In the name of God  
Amen

Bee it known and manifest unto whom these presents shall come that I, Peter Biljou, of the County of Richmond in the Province of New York, yeoman, considering the frailty of this present Transitory life, the Certainty of Death and the uncertain time & hour thereof, being at this present in good health, Sound memory & understanding, have made, ordained and declared, and hereby make & ordain these presents to bee my last Will & Testam<sup>t</sup> in manner and forme herein after Expressed, hereby revoking & annulling all & all former Wills & Testaments by mee heretofore made and declared willing & required these presents only to be my last free & uncontroled Will & Testament.

Imprimis I do bequeath my Soule into the hands of my most merciful God & Creator, hoping and only trusting for mercy & Salvation and the Pardon of my manyfold Sinns in and throuh the Meritorious Death and Passion of the Blessed Son God my Redeemer, and my body to the Earth there to bee decently Interred, according to the Discretion of my Executors hereafter named in hopes of a glorious resurrection at the last Day and as for what Temporall Estate the Lord of his Mercy has been pleased to bestow on mee, the Same shall bee disposed of In manner & form following:

I Give and Bequeath unto my Deer and entirely Wellbeloved Wife Gerritje Biljou the Sum of Tenn Pounds Currant Money of this Province and also do give and confirme to her the Sum of ffiveteen pounds per annum during her naturall life the which per antenuptial Contract I did engage to her And my Will and pleasure is that my Executors before any division bee made of my Estate Shall give in Sufficient Security to pay the Same yearly and every year during her naturall life aforesaid.

Item: I do give unto (my) welbeloved Wife Gerritje Biljou aforesaid during her naturall life & for her use all & Singular my household Stuffle & furniture, none excepted, of my house belonging or thereto apurtening.

Item: I Give and bequeath unto my Eldest Son Isaac Biljou the Sum of Twenty ffive pounds Currant Money of this Province for his birth right.

Item: I Give and bequeath unto the Two Children of my Son Jacob Biljou Deceased the Sum of One hundred Pounds Currant Money of this Province, that is to Say, ffiftety Pounds to each of them, I haveing already Sufficiently done for their ffather in his life time.

Item: I Give and bequeath unto my the four Sonns of my Daughter Catharin







Lawfully on her begotten by Richard Curtis A Certain Tract of land adjoining to Daniel Lake in the County of Richmond aforesaid, being Eighty ffour Acres or thereabouts bee it more or less, to be equally divided or Sold Amongst them for ever without any trouble or Incumbrances of all or any of my Children.

Item: I Having Payd a certain morgage of the Sume of One hundred and Twenty ffive pounds Currant Money of this Province unto Paul Richard of the City of New York, Merchant, which he had on a Certain piece of land belonging to Nicholas Largilliere deceased, late the husband of my Daughter ffrancoyse who is Since Intermarried with John Morgan, which piece of land lyeth in Richmond aforesaid, whereby all the Interest, Title, claime and demand of the Said piece of Land is devolved upon my Selfe And Whereas Nicholas the Son and heir of the Said Nicholas Largilliere is heir at Law to the Estate of his Said Father whom I had on the marriage with my Daughter ffrancoise Sufficiently Provided for, My Express Will and pleasure (is) that my Said Daughter shall Enjoy the benefit of the Said Morgage untill Such time that her Said Son shall bee of age and take possession of Said Land and then the Said Nicholas his heires or Executors shall well & truely pay or cause to be made the Said Sume of One hundred and Twenty ffive pounds in equall Proportions unto the Children of my Said Daughter his Mother without any Distinction whether they be begotten of his own father or of John Morgan, I thinking that he is Sufficiently Provided for by his father thro<sup>h</sup> my Means And my Will and pleasure is that my Said Daughter ffrancoise shall have the income of the portions of her Children untill they bee Severally of age or Married.

Item: My Debts, funerall Charges and the aforesaid Legacies being payd and the yearly pension of my Wife Secured, I do Constitute (And) Apoint heires to the remnant or remainder of my Estate both reall & personall, actions & Creditts, none excepted, but what are heretofore Mentioned, to bee equally divided without any Manner of Distinction, My Son Isaac Biljou, My Daughter Marie's (Arent Prael's Wife) who is deceased, her seaven Children, Martha the Wife of Thomas Stillwill and Chretienne the Wife of Abraham Marlet (I conceiving to (have) already Sufficiently given to the rest of my Children), that is to say, One quarter part to my Son Isaac Biljou or to his Children in case of his Decease, One quarter part to the Seaven Children of my Daughter Marie the late wife of Arent Prael or their heires, One quarter part to Martha the Wife of Thomas Stillwill or to her Children in Case of her Decease, And One quarter part to Chretienne the Wife of Abraham Marlet or to her Children in Case of her Decease to (be) equally by them divided in ffour equall shares & divisions but with this express condition that before any Dividend bee made of my Estate which whether they be lands or Tenements, I do hereby declare to bee goods and Chattles, they shall give Security to my Said Wife Gerritje to pay or cause to be payd unto her yearly & every Year the sume of ffiveteen Pounds Currant Money of this Province as by this my last Will & Testam<sup>t</sup> I have given & Bequeathed unto her during her naturall life.

Item: Whereas by this my last Will and Testam<sup>t</sup> I have given unto my Wife Gerritje Biljou all my household Stuffe & furniture belonging to my Howse during her naturall life, My Will and pleasure is that after her decease what is left of the Same shall bee equally shred and Divided by my Children or their Children in the respective places of their ffathers or Mothers in manner and forme ffollowing: That is to Say, One Seaventh part thereof to my Son Isaac Biljou or his Children in his Stead; One Seaventh part thereof to the Children of my Son Jacob Biljou deceased; One Seaventh part thereof to the Children of my Daughter Marie Deceased Lawfully begotten by Arent Prael; One Seaventh part thereof to Martha the Wife of Thomas Stillwill or her Children in her Stead; One Seaventh part thereof to the Children of my daughter Catharin Deceased Lawfully begotten by Richard Curtis to ~~whom~~ which Children is to bee understood to bee given what heretofore was in this Testament Said to be given to the Mother; One Seaventh part thereof to Chretienne the Wife of Abraham Marlet or her Children in her Stead, And One Seaventh part thereof to ffrancoys the now wife of John Morgan or to her Children in her Stead.

Lastly: I do hereby Appoint my Trusty & Welbeloved ffriends Abraham Gouverneur Esq. of the City of New York, Jacques Pouillon of the County of Richmond, Esq., & Jasper Nissepat (27) of the City of New York, Merch<sup>t</sup>, or the Survivors of them to bee the only Executors of this my last Will & Testament, giving & hereby granting unto my Said Executors or the Survivors of them the full & soul Just & ample Powers as all Executors by the Law doth apertain & belong.

In testimony whereof the Said Peter Biljou hath hereunto set his hand & Seale in New York this Elloventh Day of Septem. In the Elloventh Year of his maj<sup>ties</sup> Reigne 1699.

Signed Sealed & Published in the presence







of (being in Two Sheets of Paper)

Nicolas Jamain (28)

Dmer Ceratt?

Jacob Thibou

piere billiou (Seal)

New York Jan<sup>y</sup> the 6: 1702 The within named Jacques Pouillon Executor of the last Will and Testam<sup>t</sup> of Peter Peter Bilyou lately dec<sup>d</sup> appeared and was sworn to ye due Execution of the within written Will.

Coram me

Jo: Bridges Sur.

Appeared the fifth of this instant Jan<sup>y</sup> 1702 the within named Nicholas Jamaine one of the witnesses to the within written will and was sworn to the due Publication of it.

Coram me

Jo: Bridges Sur.

Appeared this sixth day of January 1702 Abraham Gouverneur (who by an Act of Renunciation refus'd the Executorship of the within written will) and was sworn as A Witness to the due Publication thereof.

Coram me

R. Milward Prs.

Jo: Bridges Sur.

The evidence of identity of the testator is not confined to the above examination of the spelling and writing. The will recites the fact that the testator lived in Richmond County and that one of the executors lived there.

The mention of a daughter, Francoise, lends confirmation to the thought that she was named for Francoise DuBois, the first wife of Pierre Billiou.

The daughter, Chretienne, was probably named in honor of Chretien, the father of Francoise DuBois. (Note "g")

On June 3, 1670, Arendt Jansen Prall (Van Naerden) married Maria Belliou at Wiltwyck (Kingston, New York, Dutch Church) (4, 9, & 31); hence, the reference in the will to testator's daughter, Maria, as the wife of Arent Prael, adds further evidence that the testator was actually Billiou. (4 & 30)

It is natural then that Arent Prall and his wife named their eldest son, Peter, and a daughter, Frances, in honor of his wife's mother; and that Isaac named a daughter, Francina, in honor of his own mother.

The patent of September 1, 1675, Liber 6, page 477, granted to Pierre Billiou, included his sons, Peter and Isaac. (6) Isaac is mentioned in the will. (The will speaks of Isaac as the eldest son, not the eldest child.) The names of testator's children, five girls and two boys, are not inconsistent with the fact that Isaac was the eldest son as the will states.

Dr. Vail's book (8) gives Pierre's wife's name as "Perize." Monnette and A. R. Justice give it as Perriye Gerriage. (11 & 20) Both forms are erroneous! These mistakes likewise grew out of failure to examine carefully the original handwriting. The document itself clearly shows that in 1699 Pierre's wife was Gerritje, manifestly his second wife.

This Gerritje was the widow of Jan Spiegelaer of Flatbush and she entered into an antenuptial agreement with Peter Billiou on Jan. 17, 1695/6 indicating their intention to marry. (12) The antenuptial agreement is confirmed in Pierre Billiou's will, but it is clearly distinguishable from the will. It is recorded in a book of Patents and Deeds. (12) Peter signed it Billiou. (I have a photostat thereof.) It reads as follows:

To all Cristiane people to whome this present writing shall Come, Know yee, thatt I petter biljou, Living att staton Island in the County of Richmounth in the province New Jorke have by these present Instrument of Deed of Gift for the Cordiall Love & naturall affections I bare unto my well beloved intended wife, Gerretye Spiegelaers the widow and Relicks of John Spiegelaer Deceased hath and doth by these presents absoluttly and freely Give unto her the said gerretye as unto my loving wife Every yeare and yearly after my Decease: fiftenn pounds Current sillver moneys duering her life time, and for her to receive, the s<sup>d</sup> Gerretye this aboves<sup>d</sup> fiftenn pounds out of my Estate: from my heyres Executors administratours or Assignes yearly as abovesaid, and Every yeare after my Decease Duering her life time: And I. Gerretye Spiegelaers the widow and Relicks of John Spiegelaer Deceased, If so be it should please God: I should Come to dye before me well beloved intended: me husband petter billiou, then he the said peter billiou my intended husband, is to receive and to inherit all my wholle Estate: Onely some small Legacies, which I shall leave for some Children: I am Godmother over And to the True performance of this Instrument and to the true and honest Intend of the premisses, We doe absoluttly Confirme by subscribing to these presents:







with our hands and sealed with our seales & delivered before these Evidences  
these seventeenth of January 1695/6

Aknowleged & supscribed sealed  
in the presence of us

Nichol: Stillwill senior.

Signum

Daniel O Lake

John Emans Clerke.

peter billiou

signum

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Gerritje's maiden name was not "Gerreau" as Monnette surmised (20), but was Lamberts or Hendricke. (Note "h") "Jan Spiegelaer and Gerritje Lamberts his wife" had been admitted into the membership of the Dutch Church at New York on April 1, 1663. (21)

Pierre's son Peter (2), baptized June 6, 1668, was a patentee (with his father and older brother Isaac) in 1675, Liber 6, page 477 (6), but he, and any children he may have had, are not named in his father's will, and he may not have joined in the above sale to Daniel Lake in February 1695/6. He is not in the census of 1706 (5) and seems to have disappeared from the Staten Island records, hence it is possible that he died before 1699. (But see note "h".) Monnette was mistaken in supposing that Peter, Jr. left a will (20); the document to which he referred is the antenuptial agreement of Peter, Sr. and his second wife, Gerritje. (12) This leaves unidentified the Peter Biljan who married Maria Breese or Brean on Sept. 15, 1701 (2 & 14), possibly a grandson of Pierre. A. R. Justice does not refer to this marriage. (11) The census of 1706 (5) shows Peter, a boy, and another Peter, age 16. Obviously neither of them had married in 1701. Peter Billew had wife Dorcas in 1719. Will probated 1732. (26)

Isaac Bellow was a Grand Juror Dec. 4, 1688. (18) It is interesting to note that Isaac Biljow, (having joined in the sale of three hundred fifty acres to Daniel Lake on February 5, 1695-6, Liber B, pp. 240, 241), made his will a few months later. It was dated before his father's will but probated after his father's death, i.e. Isaac's will was dated Sept. 7, 1696, probated Dec. 22, 1709, and recorded at the Surrogate's Office in New York City, Book 7, p. 433 (re-transcribed at p. 562). His residence was Richmond County. He mentions his eldest son, Jacob, who, in 1696, was a minor and unmarried; his wife Ida was given a share of his real estate for use during her widowhood and until his children should become of age; mentions his children John, Petuer, Francina, and Arijaentie; and appoints as tutors to his children until they should reach twenty-one years of age, his father Pieter Biljow, Peter Le Count, Cornelius Barenson Van der Wyk, and Daniell Polhemuis. His wife qualified as executrix.

Isaac's sons named as grantors in a deed dated May 15, 1721, Liber C, page 418, were Jacob, John, Peter, Isaac, Abraham, Lucas, and Daniel. It shows that all but Jacob had then left Richmond County. This deed apparently included land Isaac had acquired by patent dated Apr. 24, 1686, Liber 5, page 371, and patent dated Nov. 12, 1697, Liber 7, page 171.

The census of 1706 (5) shows the names of Isaac, Sr. and most of his children. The age of "James" (22 years) suggests that he was Isaac's son. Moreover, James is the correct translation of Jacobus.

It seems that Pierre's sons died early, Isaac at 46, Peter (by conjecture) before 33, and Jacob probably between 22 and 30 years. It would appear that the perpetuation of the family name depended largely upon Isaac's children. It is said that both Luke and Daniel accompanied their eldest brother Jacob to Bucks County, Pennsylvania, and that Jacob settled in Moorland, Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania. Luke did not remain in Pennsylvania. (11)

In 1954, Mr. Harlow D. Curtis, Historian for the "Descendants of John and Elizabeth Hutchins Curtiss," Manlius, N. Y., was compiling a book mentioning Richard Curtis (Cartes?) and his wife, Catherine, daughter of Peter Brian, which he construed as Billiou. In a letter he stated that they had five sons, Richard, baptized May 25, 1679, and four named in Richard's will of 1702, probated 1703, John, Joshua, Samuel, and Isaac, and that Catherine, the wife, died in 1734, leaving a will dated July 16, 1733. He referred to Delaware Calendar of Wills. Pierre Billiou's will speaks of his daughter, Catharin, as deceased, the language and form being convincing. There must be a mistake in the identity of two different Richards.

No attempt has been made in this paper to give every detail with respect to Pierre Billiou and his children, but many can be found in the references cited





and in the official records.

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- (31) American Genealogist, Vol. 33, Jan.1957, p. 50.
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#### NOTES:

- (a) Will of John Morgan July 14,1770., N.Y.Hist.Soc.Abs.of Wills VII:383.
- (b) New Rochelle Town Records, by Jeanne A. Forbes, p.165 et seq.
- (c) N.Y. Genealogical and Biographical Record, Apr. 1953, p. 77.
- (d) The extensive indexes of the Staten Island Historical Society.
- (e) Pillar in the Huguenot Memorial Church commemorating Pierre Billiou, Francoise duBois, et al, presented by Dr.Wm.Prall,quoted in The Huguenot,Feb.1932,Vol.2,No.2; Staten Island and Its People,III:30.
- (f) Billiou Coat of Arms in Piscataway & Woodbridge; Wilson & Allied Families, by Justice; Armorial Families of America, by E.Spofford (1st Series) Bailey, Banks & Biddle (1929).
- (g) Genealogy of DuBois family, in Staten Island Historian XIII,#2 et seq.
- (h) Refer to Louis DuBois in The Belgians: First Settlers of New York (supra), p.214; N.Y.G & B. 27:190; (Peter Billian mar. Perkie Hendricks Jan.19, 1696-N.Y.Mar.License) N.Y.G. & B. 3:93.
- (i) The Genealogical Magazine of N.J.,Vol.IV,p.93; Vol.VII,p.30; Vol.XI,p.34; Vol.12,p.28; Vol.17,p.89; Vol.19,pp.37,62, and 87; Vol.20.
- (j) New Jersey Archives (1st Ser.),XXI,p.60,75,112,192,233, 317; XXX,p.53,79, 410,476; XXXII,p.26,35,77,177; XXXIII,p.378; XXXV,p.417; XXXVI,p.114; XXXIX,p.90; XL,p.31,348; XXXXI,p.59; XLII,p.341; XXII,p.48.

#### MISCELLANEOUS:

Isaac Balieu and Christine Billiou (1679-1680) S.I. and Its People, I:431.  
 Daniel, Jacob, Isaac, Cornelius Billiou (Billew) et al in old Phila. deeds.  
 See Biljuw (Ref.Dutch Ch., Bucks Co., Pa.) Gen. Mag. Pa. 20:153.  
 Jacob Bilyou sold 120 acres (1763) S.I.newspaper 3:30.  
 Several Bilyeu deeds are recorded at Freehold, N.J.  
 The following was sent by Mrs.E.Everett Thorpe,140 Cabrini Blvd.,N.Y.33,N.Y.  
 Andrew Thorp,son of Abner (1731-1812) and wife,Eunice Brown,of Monmouth Co.  
 Andrew Thorp b.Oct.15,1758,died Jan.3,1827,Maysville,Ky.mar. in N.J. Sus-  
 anna Bilyou,b.Mar.20,1755,d.Maysville,Nov.24,1820. Andrew Thorp was mention-  
 ed in the will of his grandfather,Andrew Brown,May 27,1757. He left N.J.  
 after the Revolution and went to Ky.via Va. Some children later went to Ohio.  
 Their children were: Keturah b.Sept.22,1778 m.Jesse Wood; Annipel b. Apr.10,  
 1781 m.Ezekiel Thorp,the youngest brother of her father; John b.Feb.14,1785  
 m. Mary Hall ?; Catherine b.May 27,1786 m.Joseph Covert; Ann b.Nov.6,1788 m.  
 John Thorp, her cousin; Sarah b. Sept.26,1791 m. Henry Craven; David b.Dec.  
 22,1793 m.Mary Hall ?; William Goforth b.Feb.4,1799 m.Lucinda Ballard;  
 Abigail b.Oct.30,1800 m.Cloise Ballard. John Thorp,Rahway,N.J. m. Cather-  
 ine Prall. I believe that his mother was Caroline Oliver. He had a son, John  
 Prall Thorp,who had a daughter Ann Eliz,who mar.Nov.3,1846,David Marsh.  
 She d. Feb.4,1889.  
 The following was sent by Mrs.Helen M.Jolley,817 N.Garfield,Pocatello,Idaho.  
 Cornelius Billeu b. in 1818 m. Margaret Misner,b. about 1829. They lived  
 at Fallsburg,Sullivan Co.,N.Y. during the years 1883-4,had four children-  
 Mary,Alfred,Edward,and Eugene. Margaret Misner,b.in Neversink,Sullivan Co.,  
 is a sister of my father,Alfred Misner,who was born 1st July 1841.

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